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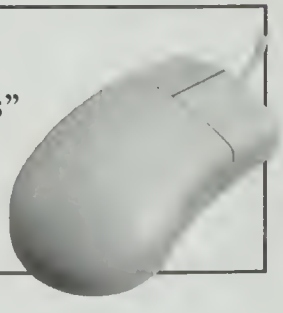

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President Marvin Mericle

President's Message

Show time is here again. This is the season for collectors to start attending coin and currency shows around the country. Board member Jim Moores and I were able to attend the well received American Numismatic Association's (ANA) show this past April in Kansas City as representatives of CSNS. This was a time to renew old acquaintances and meet new collectors to the hobby. It was a great show and well attended.

This was followed in the Midwest by our own grand and glorious CSNS show. This year's show was held in the America's Center in St. Louis. CSNS always has been a leader in promoting the hobby. We had thirty-three (33) exhibits consisting of one-hundred and fifty (150) cases. The dealer tables were a sell out, and the Heritage Auctions again presented one great collection of coins and currency for the collector to review and bid on.

If you are a collector of fractional currency, one of the most complete collections of fractional currency was sold at our show. This was the collection of Tom O'Mara. The catalog is a collector's item in itself.

On Sunday morning CSNS staged its awards breakfast. This is the time Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood along with her assistants, Ray Lockwood and Jack Huggins, presented the top awards in exhibits. *The Centinel* Editor, Rollie Finner, presented the literary awards to writers of articles for our publication. Winners for the different awards are listed elsewhere in this issue. We also took time to recognize those who made the show the success it is.

On Saturday, this year's program for the YN's was a treasure hunt, organized as a Girl Scout project by Katie Heinrich and Whitney Fox. This was the final requirement to complete their requirements to receive the Girl Scouts highest honor - The Silver Award. (This is equal to the Boy Scouts Eagle Award). As President of CSNS, is was with great pride that I was able to present The Girl Scout Silver Award to both of these young ladies at our awards breakfast. It was most worthy to think that these two people chose the world of numismatics to complete a project and received an award that will be part of their life and history.

While attending this year's show, I was given the assignment of helping at the message center. During my time there, I made a mistake in that a person reported they had lost a sum of cash, and wondered if anyone had turned it in. I failed to take their name, or have them fill out a report form concerning the loss. In an effort to correct my mistake, I would like to locate that individual, and ask that they get in touch with me to fill out the proper paper work. If you know who the person was, please have them contact me.

CSNS will hold its last fall show in Dearborn, Michigan on August 25th and 26th, and I am looking forward to seeing everyone there. CSNS will continue to conduct fall board meetings during the years to come, hopefully in conjunction with club-sponsored shows. If you'd like to have CSNS at your fall event, please contact me or Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Lebo. CSNS will be glad to assist you with educational programs, exhibit judging and like.

Marvin Mericle

Secretary Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

Our just completed St. Louis convention played to mixed reactions. Typically any convention will bring varying comments from dealers and this year's event was no exception, with some professing to having a good show and others saying things weren't so hot. Fortunately the "goods" far out-numbered the "poors."

As has been the case in recent years, the downtown St. Louis convention center is not an especially popular venue for people who live in the area. Thus, public attendance will not be as high as we experience in such locales as Milwaukee, Columbus and Indianapolis, for example. Still, we perceive the attendees are the more serious collectors and not so-called "tire kickers."

Another downside is the location of the bourse - about as far from the main entrance as you can get. It was a walk of two to three city blocks inside America's Center before you reached the bourse entrance.

So much for the negatives. Frankly, we'd be remiss if we didn't mention them. Although the number of exhibits was down, as could be expected in St. Louis, this year's crop was of high caliber. CSNS Governor Wendell Wolka walked away with the "Best in Show" award. A complete rundown of exhibit winners is listed in the board meeting minutes elsewhere in this issue.

A couple dozen juniors took part in a YN "treasure hunt" on Saturday afternoon, in which the youngsters follow a map to about 15 dealers who had coins for them. It was capped by hot dogs and sodas for the kids. This was a Girl Scout badge project orchestrated by Ohio YN Katie Heinrich.

Our board meeting produced the seeds of what could become seminars in the region that aren't part of our actual conventions. President Marv Mericle appointed Governor Jim Moores to investigate this concept, that would involve one-day programs featuring several speakers. More on this later.

Governors Ray Lockwood and Bob Kutcher shepherded a limited edition medals program that produced sell-outs. These medals used a Lewis and Clark Expedition theme. There were 50 three-medal silver sets which actually sold out prior to the convention. Only 50 medals with ribbons attached were produced, and they're also all gone. Just a few sets remain of 100 three-medal, off-metal sets.

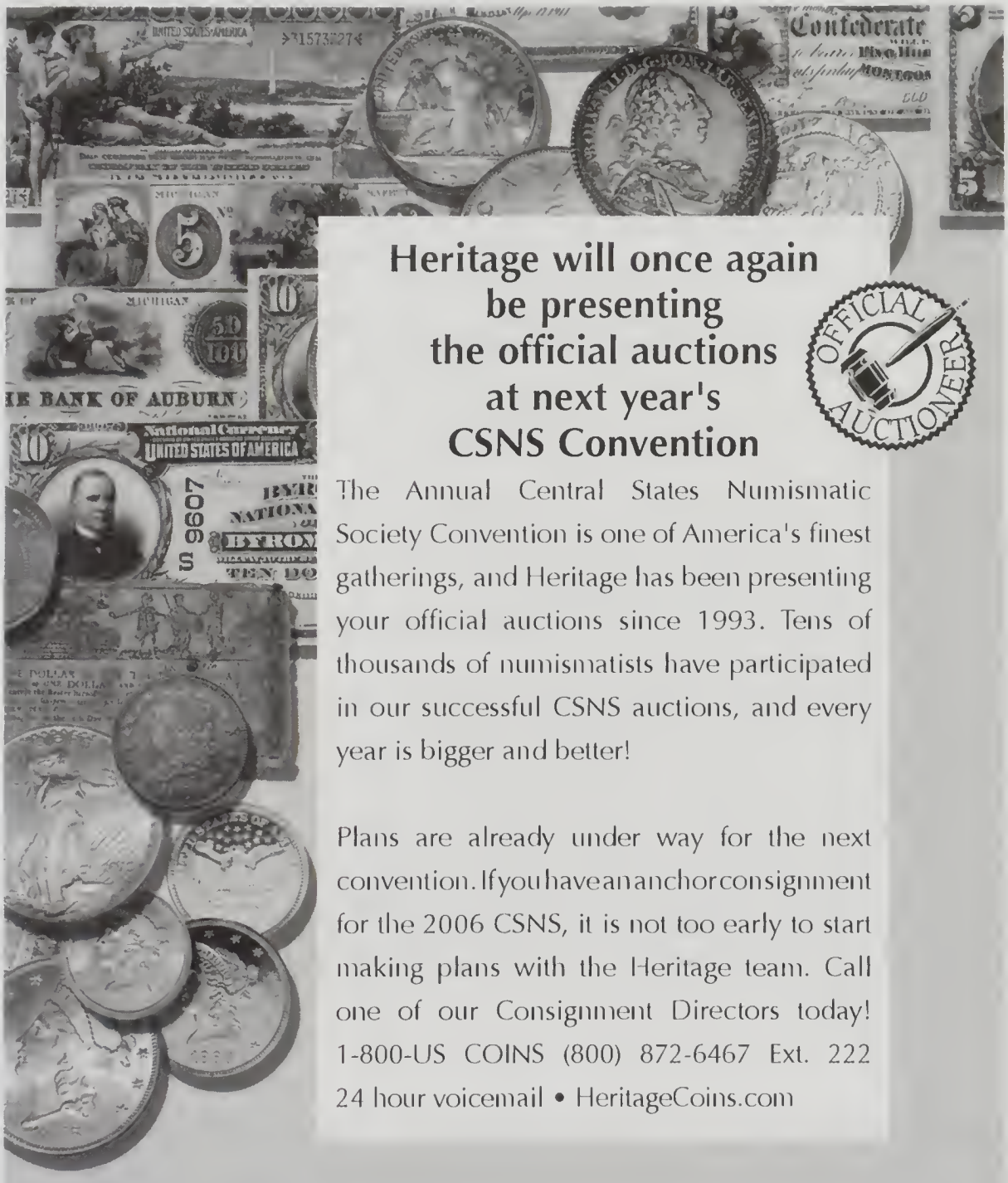
FUTURE DATES, SITES

The sites and dates of future Central States conventions have been approved by the CSNS board of governors.

In 2008, the spring convention will be held April 26-29 at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, IL, a north Chicago suburb located near O'Hare Airport.

The 2009 convention was awarded to Cincinnati, OH, and will be held April 29-May 2 at the Cynergy Center.

In 2010, Milwaukee, WI, will be host city. Specific dates have not been set.



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I live in fear of omitting somebody's name when it comes time to recognize some of the show workers. Let me just say that all our officers and governors were active in the event. Also, special thanks to people like Allen James, Ron Horstman and Ann Moriarity for their work on the bourse.

And a special thanks to Barb Mericle and Rita Jene Sledz for their tirelesswork as our hospitality hostesses.

Our last fall convention will be Aug. 26-28 in Dearborn, Mich., hosted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. In future years, the board will conduct fall meetings but not as part of CSNS conventions.

Then it's on to Columbus, Ohio next April 26-29 for the 67th Anniversary Convention. This will follow a new schedule. PNG Day will be Wednesday. Thursday will produce the dealer set-up in the morning and public admission during the afternoon. The show will be open until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be no public hours on Sunday.

One of the unpleasant duties of the secretary's office is to purge the membership roster each year of individuals who didn't pay their dues. Traditionally we wind up sending about 400 second-dues notices each time, and about 200 eventually remit their dues payments. That leaves about 200 people who are dropped from the roster each year.

So, if you are among the delinquent members, this will be the last issue of *The Centinel* you receive.

Our current membership totals slightly more than 2,300, but that will drop closer to 2,100 once the purge is completed. Still, our membership totals continue to grow over the years. Several years ago the total was around 1,700. During calendar year 2004, we had about 350 people join.

Regretfully we've had to restrict the method of payment of dues by the few members who live in Canada. We can only accept international money orders henceforth. Because of problems with apparent glitches in Canadian banking laws, our principal bank no longer accepts checks written on Canadian banks. I checked with another bank locally and found it will accept such checks, but for a fee.

Jerry Leko

Teaching Aids Available from CSNS

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Over 200 kits of educational materials have been distributed to grade school teachers in the Central States area, in response to an announcement in recent issues of *The Centinel* and in the numismatic press. Teaching materials originally made available by the U.S. Mint and the Bureau of Engraving & Printing have been expanded and reproduced, including a 33-minute video. Funded entirely by CSNS, the kits that remain continue to be offered free of charge to teachers upon request to Gov. Patti Finner, PO Box 296, Iola, WI 54945; by phone: 715-445-4787; or by e-mail: pfinner@athenet.net.

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The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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Robert L. Hendershott
~~ 1898 - 2005 ~~

Robert L. Hendershott, 106, one of the co-founders of Florida United Numismatists (FUN) and its annual winter show, died March 22 in Indianola, Iowa.

Hendershott helped organize the first FUN show in 1955, which featured 10 bourse tables and about 400 attendees. The show now boasts more than 400 tables and 10,000 attendees. Hendershott was FUN's first president and eventually was named president emeritus. His years of association with the show earned him the affectionate nickname, "Mr. FUN."

He was the author of *1904 St. Louis World's Fair Mementos & Memorabilia,* having a distinct advantage over other writers on the topic: he personally attended the fair at age 6!

Born in 1898, he celebrated his 100th birthday August 8, 1998 - an event to which he had been inviting friends for many years. It was celebrated at the American Numismatic Association summer convention in Portland, Oregon, with hundreds attending.

Awards he received were the ANA Farran Zerbe Memorial Award (1993), the ANA Glenn Smedley Memorial Award (1995), ANA Lifetime Achievement Award (1997), and the ANA Medal of Merit (1986). At age 102 he was inducted into the ANA Hall of Fame (2000). And in 1978 he was named a Numismatic Ambassador by *Numismatic News.*

He is survived by family members including his wife, Marjorie M. Owen-Hendershott, a past president and past secretary/treasurer of Central States, and a daughter, Jean Shepard.

A memorial service was conducted March 30 in Indianola with burial in the family plot in Clearwater, Florida.

Condolences may be addressed to Marjorie Hendershott, 707 Robin Glen #405, Indianola, IA 50125-1085.

Central States Numismatic Society
Board of Governors Meeting - May 5-6, 2005
America's Center - St. Louis, MO

President Marvin Mericle called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m. Roll call showed all members present. There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Diane Piret of ICTA presented a brief report on legal matters involving numismatics.

Paul Padget motioned and Wendell Wolka seconded to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Approved.

Wolka motioned and Jim Moores seconded to approve the treasurer's report. Approved.

Governor Harry Tileston, Finance & Treasury oversight committee presented a budget for CSNS opeations and recommended that the show budget be presented at the fall board meeting. The comittee completed its audit of the treasurer's books for fiscal year 2004 and found them to be in accordance with established audit procudures.

Editor Rollie Finner said *The Centinel* ad income is up somewhat, running $7,000 to $8,000 a year. He said *The Centinel* is entered in the ANA regional publications contest. He said there will be three literary awards given at this convention, but there were no submissions by YN authors. The editor also presented a letter from Steve Riggs of Louisville who offered to sell *Centinel* advertising. No action was taken as this would duplicate what the editor already does.

Bill Brandimore said there would be no Medal of Merit presented this year.

President Mericle, who doubles as keeper of the archives, passed out an inventory list and said he wants to sell some of the duplicate material in the archives.

Jack Huggins reported 33 exhibits are at the convention, consisting of 150 cases. He motioned and Brandimore seconded to change the rules, allowing a maximum of seven cases per exhibit instead of six. Approved. Huggins motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to establish a rule by which exhibitors who sign up by March 1 will be eligible for a drawing, whose top prize will be a quarter ounce gold coin. Approved.

Ray Lockwood noted that there will be a treasure hunt for YNs Saturday afternoon. It was organized as a Girl Scout badge project by YNs Katie Heinrich and Whitney Fox of Ohio.

Lockwood said the Education Committee suggests establishing regional seminars and perhaps fund a participant in the ANA correspondence course. (President Mericle later appointed Jim Moores to look into the feasibility of regional seminars.)

Patti Finner said 186 educational kits for school teachers have been distributed and that $1,821.91 has been spent so far. Responses have been received from 23 teachers. President Mericle said the Education Committee should determine how much additional funding is needed for this project.

Glen Jorde said no new summer seminar scholarship applications have been received.

Wolka presented guidelines for a scholarship for teachers to attend "Coins in the Classroom" at the ANA summer seminar. Wolka motioned and Jorde seconded to approve the guidelines, with some modifications. Approved.

Lockwood reported the medals program was a success this year. He said 50 silver three-medal sets were sold out at $50 each. There also were 50 medal/ribbon combinations made (all now sold), and 100 three-medal sets of off-metals: nickel-silver, polished bronze and satin bronze. (A few remained available after the convention.)

Wolka reported he and Webmaster Bruce Perdue are working hard to keep the web site current (www.centalstates.info).

Huggins provided an update on our new federal tax status, that of a 501-c-3 educational organization. For example, we cannot make political donations and must notify IRS when making grants for new projects. He also noted we now have sales tax exemption status in Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. He said our applications were rejected by Missouri and Illinois, noting that Illinois only recognizes schools as exemptable educational entities. Padget motioned and P. Finner seconded to appeal the Missouri rejection that was based on a technicality, and to continue seeking exemptions in our other Midwestern states. Approved.

President Mericle updated the board on our purchase of display cases and lamps. All should be in our possession within several weeks.

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley noted that the new racks that hold the cases will make it much easier to distribute and retrieve cases on the bourse. He also said St. Louis is becoming an easier venue for us with regard to past problems with unionized labor.

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Padget motioned and Huggins seconded to accept the new spring convention schedule and rules outlined by Foley. Approved. PNG booth holders may set up from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. PNG Day will be Wednesday until 5 p.m. PNG may sell early bird badges only to its members. All dealers can set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, followed by public admission until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours will be 8 to 9 a.m. for dealers only, followed by the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no public hours Sunday. Dealers will be allowed to retrieve their stock from 9 to 11 a.m.

It was noted that the new schedule will require the awards breakfast to be Saturday morning instead of Sunday. Delayed until the fall board meeting was the question of whether to reschedule the regular board meeting, currently held late Friday afternoon.

Brandimore motioned and Wolka seconded to have Foley pursue contracts for a spring convention in Chicago in 2008. Approved.

Lockwood motioned and P. Finner seconded to have Foley pursue contracts for a spring convention in Cincinnati in 2009. Approved.

Jorde motioned and Kutcher seconded to have Foley pursue contracts for a spring convention in Milwaukee in 2010. Approved.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Editor R. Finner suggested we find ways to thank our *Centinel* advertisers. Brandimore motioned and Kutcher seconded to appropriate $2,000 to buy computer mouse pads showing the CSNS logo and web site address. Approved.

Following a discussion, there was a consensus that CSNS should make no donations without specific goals in mind.

President Mericle presented his concept of a new award that would become the highest CSNS could bestow. Action delayed until the fall board meeting.

Jorde motioned and Lockwood seconded to appropriate $3,500 for 2005-2006 state quarter boards. Approved.

Don Charters motioned and P. Finner seconded to increase the CSNS dues payable to ICTA to $1,000. Approved.

Jorde motioned and P. Finner seconded to require Canadian members to pay their dues using international money orders because of restrictive Canadian banking laws. Approved.

Following discussion, there was a consensus that no special bourse fees should be made available for mints or dealers in world coins.

During executive session, the board voted to increase the secretary-treasurer's annual salary to $19,000.

Meeting adjourned.

General Membership Meeting
May 7, 2005, 3 p.m. - America's Center, St. Louis, MO

President Mericle called the meeting to order. There was a moment of silence for deceased members. All present introduced themselves.

Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Lebo presented brief reports.

Exhibit Chair Fran Lockwood and her helper, Ray Lockwood, then presented the following exhibit awards:

U.S. Coins - 1. William H. Cowburn Jr., "A Half Dollar for the

President"; 2. Bill Brandimore, "A Complete Set of Proof Buffalo Nickels"; 3. Gerald Kochel, "Liberty Head Five Dollar Gold."

Foreign Coins After 1700 - 1. Paul Leistritz, "Canada Commemorative Silver Dollars, 1935-1967"; 2. T.E. Klunzinger, "1964 - The Year of Big Changes"; 3. Bruce Benoit, "A Collection of Canadian Five Cent Pieces."

Foreign Coins Prior to 1700 - 1. Jim Cain, "The Faces of Empire"; 2. T.E. Klunzinger, "The Six-Headed Coin of Byzantium." (No 3rd.)

All U.S. Paper Money - 1. Wendell Wolka, "The Six State Banks of Ohio, American Bank Note Co. Issues of 1859-1864"; 2. Nancy Wilson, "Bison Note"; 3. Steve Carr, "Tales of Four Eastern Kansas National Banks."

All Foreign Paper Money - 2. Neil Shafer, "A Panorama of World Error Notes." (No 1st or 3rd.)

Medals and Tokens - 1. Wendell Wolka, "Ein' Feste Berg 1st Unser Gott...The Story of Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation"; 2. John Eshbach, "The Numismatic Words of Augustus Saint-Gaudens"; 3. Rollie Finner, "The 1925 Norse-American Centennial Medals."

Miscellaneous - 1. Tom Havelka, "Bellaire Numismatics"; 2. John Eshbach, "Silver Age of Coin Glass"; 3. Dave Hunsicker, "World War II Affects the U.S. Monetary System."

Junior - 1. Katie Heinrich, "The Euro"; 2. Nolan Benoit, "America's Golden Dollar The Sacagawea"; 3. Anna Heinrich, "Isle of Man Cat Coins."

U.S. State Quarters - 1. Bill Horton, "The New Jersey Quarter"; 2. Gerald Kochel, "A Study of the Kentucky Cent and the First Fifteen Statehood Quarters"; 3. Bram Ream, "A Day at the Race Track."

The following awards were presented during the Sunday morning breakfast:

People's Choice: William H. Cowburn Jr., "A Half Dollar for the President."

Most Educational (in memory of John Jay Pittman): Bruce Benoit, "United States Small Size $1 Federal Reserve Notes."

Best Exhibit by a First-time Exhibitor (in memory of Joseph and Morton Stack): Bill Snider, "St. Louis Money."

Best in Show: Wendell Wolka, "Ein' Fest Berg 1st Unser Goff...The Story of Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation."

Also, *The Centinel* literary awards were presented Sunday morning: 1st, Mark Benvenuto; 2nd, William Cowburn Jr.; 3rd, R. W. Julian.

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ST. LOUIS' TOP AWARD WINNERS

Best of show honors were won by Wendell Wolka for "The Story of Dr. Martin Luther & the Protestant Reformation." The award was presented by exhibit chairperson Fran Lockwood.

Visitors to the convention chose William Cowburn's "A Half Dollar for the President" for the People's Choice Award. Fran Lockwood made the presentation.

The John Jay Pittman / Most Educational Award went to Bruce Benoit for his display, "United States Small Size $1 Federal Reserve Note." Fran Lockwood, the exhibit chairperson did the honors.

Honors for the best exhibit by a first-time exhibitor, the Joseph and Morton Stack Award, went to Bill Snider for "St. Louis Money." Presentation was made by Fran Lockwood.

CSNS president Marv Mericle had the honor of presenting girl scouting's highest honor, the Silver Award, to Whitney Fox (left) and Katie Heinrich. Final requirements for the awards were earned by the girls for their efforts to organize and stage the YN treasure hunt conducted during the convention. (David Heinrich photo)

Central States Numismatic Society
2004 Annual Treasurer's Report
March 1, 2004 - Feb. 28, 2005

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INCOME

Dues	$ 14,336.00
Centinel	7,556.25
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Interest - Regular	3,907.85
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Miscellaneous	1,069.19
Total:	**173,985.14**

EXPENSES

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Dues	229.00
Scholarships	2,336.80
Taxes	643.32
Computer	74.83
Cases and racks	31,937.93
Lewis & Clark Medals	5,598.60
Miscellaneous	4,143.05
Totals:	**105,697.87**

ASSETS

Useable funds various accounts:	$157,979.48
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Property: Display cases, racks:	16,335.00
Total Assets:	**320,495.52**

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

Your society's Board of Governors, meeting at the organization's 66th anniversary convention, May 5-8 in St. Louis, voted to approve sites and dates for both the 2008 and 2009 conventions.

2008 will see the Central States group convene, April 26-29, at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, Illinois, a north Chicago suburb located adjacent to O'Hare Airport. A survey of our booth holders indicates that Chicago is their first choice of venue for our event, so we'll be looking forward to returning to Rosemont. We've had two highly successful conventions already at the Stephens convention center and our Board of Governors overwhelmingly endorsed having us return.

The 2009 convention has been awarded to Cincinnati, Ohio, and will be held April 29-May 2. Cincinnati is in the midst of a major development and revitalization program focused on the downtown area, and the newly expanded and updated Cynergy Center, which will be the site of our 2009 convention, will be opening in July of 2006. Cincinnati is an historic and exciting location for our event and offers an extensive skywalk system connecting downtown hotels and shopping venues to the convention center. Our convention was last held in Cincinnati in 1958. I know our members will find that while retaining its cultural and historical ambience the city has also been transformed and updated.

The Board also has authorized Milwaukee as the site of our 2010 convention, but specific dates have not been set.

With the newly awarded convention sites, the CSNS convention schedule is now set through 2009, as follows:

Columbus, OH — April 26-29, 2006
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The daily pattern of the convention has been changed beginning in 2006: the Board has voted to eliminate public bourse hours on Sunday. We feel that both our booth holders and public attendees have sent a clear message that they simply do no want to have show hours on Sunday. Over the past decade, the bourse has been increasingly devoid of either booth holders or the public on that date.

The Board has decided to have the tradition of Professional Numismatists Guild Day (PNG) on Wednesday, rather than Thursday, as in the past. Our show will then officially open on Thursday, with public hours both on that day, as well as Friday and Saturday. By having show hours only on days our participants have demonstrated by their past attendance patterns that they actually want us to have our event, our hope is that this will make the coin show portion of our convention more satisfying and successful for all, with the dealers being afforded sufficient business opportunities on the closing day of the show to justify their presence and the public avoiding the considerable frustration of coming to a show on the final day and seeing a bourse area decimated by early departing booth holders.

CSNS secretary Jerry Lebo serves as bourse chairman for CSNS conventions. Dealers interested in having their names added to the mailing list to receive applications for the 2006 Columbus convention should call him at 574-753-2489.

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Eisenhower Dollar Series 1971-1978

Waking General Interest

by Biff Rocha

A Wise Buy, If You Know Why

Most coins newly introduced into circulation receive a cool reception from the public in general and new coins are typically welcomed with criticism from coin collectors. The design was the work of Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro, but he was not to blame for the weak strikes or for the "frightening eagle" on the reverse. As instructed, he had merely copied the Apollo 11 emblem worn by the astronauts. Previously ignored, Eisenhower dollars are presently stepping forward to take their rightful place besides Peace and Morgan dollars in the hearts and minds of coin collectors. Several factors explain the waking interest in the General.

The Mint's wildly successful statehood quarter program is creating a new and growing class of fresh numismatists, who are looking for easy entrance into the field. Many of these amateur collectors are finding that Eisenhower dollars (Ikes for short) fit the bill due to the low cost, bountiful supply and investment potential. The student can purchase circulated Ike dollars for under two dollars each at most coin shows. Yet the challenge for the serious collector is to find Ikes in high grades. PCGS has certified less than 2 dozen copper nickel strikes in MS67 and none higher.

Historical Background

With the death of our 34th president Dwight David Eisenhower, legislation was introduced into Congress calling for a dollar coin depicting his likeness. The space race began October 4, 1957, while Eisenhower was serving his second term as president. It was on that date that the U.S.S.R. launched its Sputnik I satellite. In 1958 Eisenhower signed a bill into law creating NASA. Ike died just four months prior to the televised walk on the moon with Astronaut Neil Armstrong declaring, "The eagle has landed." It made sense to celebrate the Eisenhower Presidency and the Eagle's landing on the same coin. On December 31, 1970, President Richard Nixon, who had served as Ike's vice president, signed into law the Bank Holding Act authorizing the Eisenhower dollar to be struck. The next year, the first coin dollars since 1935 were minted for circulation. On November 1, 1971, business strike Eisenhower dollars were released by banks. Collectors scrambled for them, as did the general public. However, the enthusiasm was short-lived, due in part to the revelation that the new silver dollar contained no silver.

Several social circumstances made the release of the coin poorly timed. The 1970s saw dramatic anti-government sentiment responding to the Vietnam War. The American public was still licking their wounds from the scuffle with the mint over the 1964 silver hoarding. When the value of the silver content surpassed the face value of a dollar, many people began to hoard or melt the silver dollars. Silver prices rose sharply in the mid-1960s, and by the end of the decade

there was scarcely a silver dollar to be seen in play at any of the gambling casinos in Reno or Las Vegas. During the interim of 35 years without a dollar coin, people grew fond of the convenience of paper dollar bills. A study done by the General Accounting Office reported that the government would save roughly 318 million dollars in annual printing cost of the one dollar banknotes. The 4.6 billion $1.00 bills in circulation wear out every 17 months and must be reprinted at the huge cost of 2.6 cents each. A clad dollar would last 30 to 40 years in circulation, about twice as long as a silver dollar and a clad dollar only cost 6 to 7 cents each to mint. There was additional pressure for a new dollar coin from the Nevada gambling casinos, which longed for a return to the days when the action at the tables was rewarded with shiny silver dollars.

"Initially Eisenhower dollars did not achieve widespread popularity with numismatists."

Series Début

Initially Eisenhower dollars did not achieve widespread popularity with numismatists. Thanks largely to the lobbying effort of the silver industry, the Mint did agree to produce some silver-silver dollars to be sold to collectors, at a significant premium. Struck at the old mint of San Francisco, these silver proof Ike dollars sold for $10 a piece in 1971, while the uncirculated version sold for $3 each. These new silver dollars were 40% silver and 60% copper, compared to the former Morgan and Peace silver dollars composed of 90% silver and 10% copper. More than four million proofs and approximately 2.6 million uncirculated dollars were sold. The silver dollars were never bagged, so their quality is typically excellent. In 1971 and 1972, copper-nickel, or clad Eisenhower dollars were struck with a frosty finish, in business strike form at Philadelphia and Denver. Eisenhower dollars of 1971 and 1972 were not included in the yearly proof sets, although many collectors felt they should have been.

It should be noted that several revisions were made to the design of the clad coins during 1971 and 1972. It wasn't until 1973 that acceptable strikes were achieved. Due to poor workmanship, Philadelphia coins aren't nearly as nice as the Denver issues. The 1973-S and 1974-S silvers display the best strike as they benefited from two years of design refinement.

The main three mints now in operation (Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco) were used for all issues from 1971 to 1978. In most years, the mintage was at least 50 million and as high as 200 million. However, in 1973 because there were stockpiles of the dollar coin sitting in the banks from the previous two years, Eisenhower dollars were minted only for sale to collectors. The total mintage was just over 10 million for business and proof strikes, making 1973 the key date in the Eisenhower series.

The Coin's Design

The obverse of the Eisenhower dollar features the profile of President Dwight D. Eisenhower facing left. The word "Liberty" appears above him and beneath his chin rests "In God We Trust," with the date below. The engravers initials (FG) appear on the truncation of Eisenhower's neck and just below the eagle's tail feathers. Throughout the

series this obverse design remained constant.

The original reverse commemorated space travel and the American landing on the moon. Adopted from the Apollo 11 astronaut patch, this insignia was designed for the Apollo moon mission of July 1969. On the reverse it shows an eagle symbolically landing on the moon, with the earth in the background and the inscription "E Pluribus Unum" above the eagle. The inscription "United States of America" and "One Dollar" appear at the border of the design. It should be observed that the eagle holds olive leaves in its talons, the traditional symbol of peace and hope, since the biblical times of Noah. As noted in the Bible, "When the dove returned to him in the evening, there in its beak was a freshly plucked olive leaf. Then Noah knew that the water had receded from the earth." (Genesis 8:11 NIV) This powerful symbol of peace and hope would be later transferred to the reverse of the newly designed Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Since 1976 marked the two hundredth anniversary of our nation's birth, the Treasury announced that an open contest would be held for the selection of the new Bicentennial designs. So in 1973, for the first time in our country's history, private citizens were invited to create coin designs portraying aspects of our great shared past. From over one thousand submissions the Mint chose the design created by Dennis R. Williams depicting the Liberty Bell superimposed upon the moon. Therefore no Eisenhower dollars were minted with the date 1975 as during that year the Mint was busy "pre-striking" Bicentennial coins bearing the dual dates 1776-1976 and the new Bicentennial reverse. This ingenious design by Dennis R. Williams symbolically fuses together American religious principles, history and achievements. The Liberty Bell is an American relic of the Revolution and an icon of freedom recognized the world over.

Bicentennial Ikes

The Bicentennial Ike dollar made its public appearance in a storm of forms. The Mint produced special commemorative 3-piece Bicentennial sets; uncirculated coins were minted and presented in white envelopes while the proofs coins were individually sealed in snug round clear plastic capsules which sat in a patriotic blue cardboard box with red and white stripes. The Washington quarter and the Kennedy half dollar, like the Eisenhower dollar, bore the dual dates 1776-1976. The Mint continued to sell year coin sets; the uncirculated coins were sealed in Pilofilm packets, while the proof sets were sealed in durable plastic in black cardboard cases.

In addition the Mint sold Eisenhower dollars individually. The Mint sold the 1971-1974 uncirculated silver coins in blue envelopes which garnered the nickname "blue Ikes."

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But Bicentennial envelopes were changed to red and are instead called "redpacks." Since 1971 the Mint had been selling proof coins in a rectangular 3x5 plastic case enclosed in a faux wood-finish brown box. Because the government plastic cases were improperly sealed, most "brown Ikes" you see today are spotted and milky looking. The earlier mentioned blue Ikes are notorious for their share of bag marks and dings. After 1976 no more silver uncirculated coins or silver proofs were produced, just copper-nickel clad business strikes and their proof counterparts.

The Mint planned to release 225 million Ike dollars for general circulation. However, collectors resented the way the Mint handled sales. In January 1976 the Mint cut the price of the silver proof set from $15 to $12 and offered rebates to earlier purchasers. The price of uncirculated sets remained at $9 until September 1, when the Mint began offering them in bulk lots of 50 or more for $7 each. The Mint had unsold supplies on hand for many years afterwards.

Near and Far Varieties

As it turned out, the Bicentennial coins were made with two reverse varieties. Shortly after production began in mid-1975, Gasparro modified the reverse to improve its appearance. Known as Variety I, the 1975-S proof and 1975 uncirculated mint sets contain a design in low relief and the thick lettering on the reverse of the dollar. The six-coin 1976-S proof and 1976 uncirculated mint sets known as Variety II display a sharper design and contain the thin lettering on the reverse of the dollar. Since all 1976 silver issues were struck in 1975 there are no Bicentennial silver Variety II coins. Including these two varieties, eight different forms of Bicentennial dollars were minted. These included Philadelphia Mint clad coins of Variety I and Variety II, Denver Mint clad coins of the same two varieties, San Francisco Mint clad coins of the same two varieties, struck in proof, San Francisco Mint silver pieces of Variety I struck in uncirculated, and San Francisco Mint silver examples of Variety I struck in proof.

It should also be mentioned that R. S. Yeoman's *2005 A Guide Book of United States Coins*, a.k.a. the Redbook, breaks the 1972 business strike out into three variations. One of the easier ways to distinguish between the variations is to examine the earth situated above the eagle's head. Variety I removed too much metal from the left side of the earth so it tends to fade into the coin, and to the right of Florida there are three raised islands. Variety II the outline of the earth is complete but the islands appear as a blob. In Variety three, improved high relief dies were used so the west coast of both North and South America is clear, and three distinct islands are centered below Florida. The indispensable reference guide for collecting Ikes is *The Authoritative Reference on Eisenhower Dollars*, by John, Wexler, Bill Crawford, and Kevin Flynn (1998); the authors estimate that there may be fewer than a thousand uncirculated Variety II in existence.

Practical Considerations

In passing let me mention just five practical concerns important to the collection of the Eisenhower series: naming, hoarding, melting, minting and grading.

1) Naming— The Ike was the first silver dollars to encounter legal problems over its appellation. Problems arose when people continued to refer to clad coins as "silver"

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dollars. Firms advertising silver dollars as promotional gimmicks sometimes found themselves in hot legal water for false advertising. Overall the change in metal composition gave people a sense that this was not a genuine American dollar. Even today when you go to purchase an Ike silver dollar, play it safe and ask about its metal content.

2) Hoarding—It's a fact, Ikes were hoarded. A number of reasons can be offered for this, the first is novelty. Dollar coins had not been minted in over thirty-five years. Second, was the association with the gaming industry. Most of the dollars were intended to be kept as souvenirs. Won from slot machines, these coins were often kept as lucky tokens or given away as gifts to children. Third, some coins were kept for their silver content. Fourth, these were big coins. In America there is just some unspeakable attraction for all things large.

3) Melting—As the United States entered the 1980s the price of silver began to dance. As the value of silver increased, more and more families searched through their attics and garages and found their buried treasures. Everything from silver plated serving utensils to candlesticks were sold for their silver content. Nobody knows the number, but millions of silver Ike dollars and Kennedy halves were sold to refiners, who melted them, refined them, and then turned them into .995 silver commodity bars. Obviously this imports a great deal of uncertainty into the Mint's production and population reports. No one really knows the numbers of Ikes that were smelted. Which makes collecting Eisenhowers even more exciting, for what was once a common date could today be a semi-key.

4) Minting— The Mint struggled with strike and other quality control problems when producing Eisenhower dollars. From a collector's point of view, there are millions of ugly pieces, but there are only a handful of true gems. As collectors build their sets, they are beginning to realize the scarcity of truly strong pieces, and the competition for gem Ikes is intensifying.

As we know, nothing passing through the government moves quickly. There has long been talk about either reducing the size of the dollar coin, or stopping mintage altogether. In the same year that the Bicentennial dollars went into production the Treasury contracted the Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina to study United States coinage needs to the year 1990. The firm's report, issued in September 1976, recommended that the dollar coin be reduced in size. Bureaucratic wheels turn slowly and the Bicentennial came and went and the Eisenhower dollar reverted to its original design in 1977. The former design of the moon landing from the 1971-1974 reverse was resumed for the 1977 and 1978 dated dollars. The Mint finally implemented the Research Triangle Institute's recommendation in 1979 when the Susan B. Anthony mini-dollar replaced the full sized Eisenhower.

5) Grading— In the 1980s and 1990s, interest in coins for investment purposes began to rise. Yet the investors demanded a greater assurance of value and grade. Individual numismatic experts came together to offer a solution: third party grading. On February 3, 1986 the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) opened its doors. When graded, each coin was identified with a unique number then sonically sealed in a tamper evident coin capsule. The hard yet clear capsule offered optimal long term protection for storage, as well as clarity for

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viewing and display. PCGS led the way for a consistency of grading standards, dividing coin grades into minute differences such as MS61, MS62, MS63, etc. A few collectors realized then that for Eisenhower dollars there were certain business strike issues such as 1971, 1971-D, 1972, and 1972-D that were scarce in the better grades. The overwhelming majority of uncirculated Ikes revealed weak strikes or evidence of poor handling and thus were graded from MS60 to MS63.

"The final category is composed of the proof versions of the business strikes."

Building a Collection

Redbook prices for common circulated Ike dollars on most years, mint marks and type Ikes run from $2 to $15. However, this can be deceiving, if you think you can purchase grades above MS67, or highly frosted Ike proofs for book prices. The discovery of the mysterious Peacock hoard, with their intense royal purple, gold, and red colors, and other toned masterpieces, have led to a chase for pieces in the highest grades. Prices for such beautifully toned MS66 and MS67 clad Ikes are off the charts.

The first category is the five business strike silver pieces. Minted from 1971 to 1975, these coins have the highest average quality, yet can be collected in MS65 to MS67 without undo expense. High grade slabbed Ike silver coins run from $50 to $125. Unslabbed raw uncirculated silver Ikes in higher grades, such as MS66 to MS68 can run as high as $40 to $100, when and if you can find them. The best quality is found in the 1972-Ss, where MS68 pieces typically trade at about $125. The 1973-Ss and 1974-Ss are only a little harder to find. The Bicentennials are much tougher, with MS68s trading for over $1,000. But the most difficult, grade for grade, is the 1971-S. No PCGS MS68 pieces exist. MS67 pieces typically trade for over $600.

The second category is the five key date copper-nickel pieces. In order of rarity these include the 1972, the 1971, the 1976 Variety 1, the 1973, and the 1974. No MS67s have been graded by PCGS for any of these dates. MS66s are difficult and expensive, with only the 1973 and 1974 being occasionally available. Collectors often are forced to fill their sets with pieces in MS64 or MS65.

The third category is the eleven common clads. The two most difficult dates are the 1972-D and the 1976-D Variety I. While the condition MS67 is rare they can usually be found in MS65 and MS66. The remaining dates are the 1971-D, 1973-D, 1974-D, 1976 Variety II, 1976-D in both Variety I and II, 1977, 1977-D, 1978 and 1978-D.

The final category is composed of the proof versions of the business strikes. The group is comprised of ten coins all from the San Francisco Mint. The 1971-S and 1972-S in silver, while the 1973-S, and 1974-S come in both silver and clad. The 1976-S pieces also come in silver and clad, but additionally both are found in Variation I and II. The final pieces are the copper-nickel 1977-S and 1978-S.

Today, just about everyone can assemble of a complete set of Eisenhower dollars. Many collectors and dealers are waking up to the beauty and value of this 32 coin short series. Clad coins in general have been grabbing numismatic headlines recently, but quietly in the background Eisenhower collectors are investing in a set for the future.

The Striking of Religion with 'In God We Trust'

by Hayden Rose, YN

It now graces all of our coins, it can be seen on our currency and was mandated by Congress, but how did the motto "In God We Trust" first appear on our money? To answer that question we must look back to the year 1861, a time when the nation was battling itself in the bloodiest war ever fought on U.S. soil. Many religious conservatives felt that God was being put second to the war effort.

One of those religious conservatives was Rev. N. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, PA. On Nov. 13th the preacher sat down to write a letter to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. The letter suggested that adding a representation of God on our coinage "Would make a beautiful coin, to which no possible citizen could object. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the Divine protection that we have personally claimed. From my heart I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters." At the time neither Rev. Watkinson, nor Secretary Chase had any idea of the broad and lasting effect this letter would have.

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On Nov. 20th, just one week after receiving the minister's letter, Secretary Chase took the first step in implementing the plan by notifying Mint Director James Pollack that "the trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins." Initially it was suggested that "Our Trust Is In God" be placed on our coinage, but it was later decided that this was too lengthy for smaller coins, and after several different ideas circulated, it was decided that the motto should read "In God We Trust."

Secretary Chase had more pressing topics at hand with the current war and did not take any further action on the subject until June, 1862, when he notified the mint it was time to make the dies for the coinage and patterns of 1863. The next year, 1863, mint officials used those dies to produce 29 different patterns bearing some form of the new motto. On April 22, 1864, the mint act was approved, authorizing the production of two-cent pieces bearing the motto, "In God We Trust."

Only two years later the motto was placed on the quarter, the half, the dollar, and all circulating gold coins except the quarter eagle. When the St. Gaudens gold coins were introduced without the motto in 1907, it caused such an uproar that Congress intervened by mandating the motto to appear on all denominations on which it had previously appeared. In 1909, the motto could be seen on the newly introduced Lincoln cent. In 1916, a change of design also placed the motto on the dime. With the unveiling of the Jefferson nickel in 1938, the motto could be seen on all of our circulating coins. In 1955, its appearance on coins and currency was made mandatory by Congress when it was made the national motto. The legality and constitutionality of the motto has been challenged numerous times. Most notably when the case was brought to the courts, the Federal court ruled in favor of the motto and the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed this decision by refusing to hear the case. Despite the legal challenges, the motto, "In God We Trust," has endured over 140 years as a symbol of the religious beliefs of our diverse nation.

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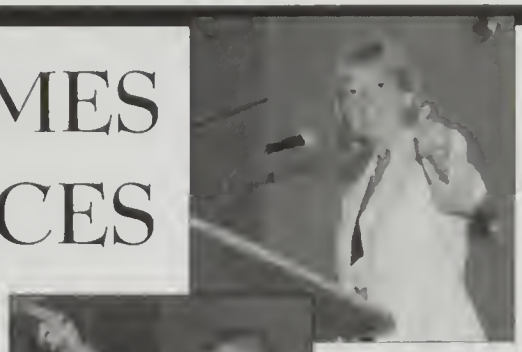

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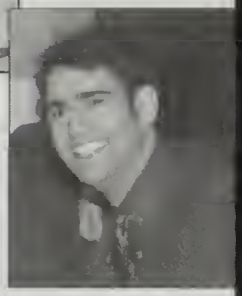

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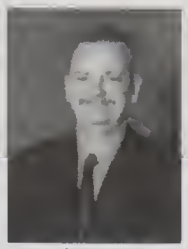

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A Closetful of Clothes and Nothing to Wear

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Theodora tetarteron nomisma S1838 Reign of about 18 months, 11 January 1055-August 1056. She wears the crown, saccos and loros, and holds a jeweled scepter and globus cruciger.

Or you can always tell an Empress, but you can't tell her much!

Until we uncover evidence — a laundry list — or a mosaic of those eternally recyclable Empress sisters, Zoe and Theodora (joint rule April 21 - June 12, 1042) in jogging suits, it seems safe to say that the costuming for the Imperials in the Byzantine Empire was formal. Not that they had much leisure. A great deal of time was spent on "assassination watch" (*friends* as well as enemies) as key to keeping the throne - especially if one had achieved it this way. Inheritance was no safe guard against a takeover either. There was time spent wresting new or recovering old boundaries and otherwise conducting the business of the Empire (taxes, appointments, bribes, favors). While "in residence," a great deal of time was spent at church services, necessitating constant changes of Imperial outfits. Naturally, they did not change their clothes themselves; they stood as others wrapped, draped or otherwise adorned the sacred bodies. All things belonging to the Emperor were considered sacred; his garments, robes and crowns were kept in the vestry of the church to be taken to the appropriate place for donning before the services. Constantine VII Porphyrogennetos (913-959) in his *Book of Ceremonies*, wrote a detailed account of rituals and costuming for Imperials, Dignitaries and Clergy. His contemporary readership knew what the outfits were, so Constatine did not identify them but related their function. For exam-

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ple, "the" usual costume on St. Basil's feast day, (1 Jan) the *divitision* and the *saigon* with gold embroidery are worn. Unfortunately he did not say what the *divitision* and *saigon* were.

Mosaics are a valuable source for information about the clothing as are icons, but many of these were destroyed in the iconoclast period from Leo III (717) until Michael III (842). But it is the coinage that provides much of the evolution of costuming. Byzantine coinage followed the pattern of the later Roman Empire by being essentially imperial. The right to mint belonged solely to the Emperor who also had the right to designate who would appear with him. There were no set rules. An Empress only had the right to mint if she were the sole ruler. Once remarried, even if the legitimate lineage was hers or she was replaced by an heir to the throne, the privilege was lost. The most famous exception to the rule was Irene (797-802). Not only did she rule with her son as regent (780-797), she placed herself on the obverse (important side) and put him on the reverse (the side showing the dead ancestors) while he was very much alive. She then murdered him and put herself on **both** sides of the coins.

Irene solidus S1599. 19 August 797 - 31 October 802. She is wearing crown and loros, and holding the globus cruciger and cruciform scepter. This is the obverse. Reverse is identical except for an O in the left field.

The Crown of St. Stephen, Hungary, with enameled pieces showing various emperors in imperial dress.

You can usually tell an Empress on coins because her crown has either two or four triangular points (pinnacles) above the basic rounded design. These can be separated by a central cross, as above with Irene. Both sexes wore the *pendillia* which were not earrings as they appear to be but ornaments, which hung down over the ears and were jeweled. Crowns for the Emperors changed in design after the Heraclii family (7th century), and are a traditional diadem but it is not a true representation. Three centuries later the crown reflected its actual appearance on coins of Leo VI when it was part of the Emperor's true portrait. Later still, the coinage shows squares rather than pellets which was a true representation of the enameled plaques on the crowns.

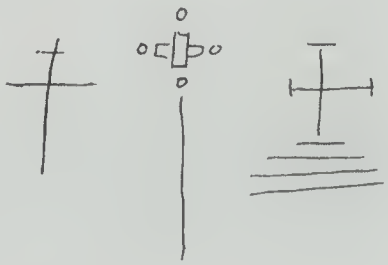
Both Imperials wore a silk robe, the *divitision* under which was worn a *tunic* (but we do not know how this latter garment was shaped). The *divitision* was generally concealed but can be seen on coins when the Emperor's arm protrudes from the *chlamys*. This was a full-length purple cloak and the most important item of coronation insignia. It was fastened at the right shoulder by a *fibula*, a pin traditionally showing three pendants. A rectangular embroidered pattern in a contrasting color was fastened to the edge from armpit to waist was called a *tablion*. There is a second one, not visible, was fastened to the back of the garment. Empresses rarely wore the *chlamys*. Instead, their garment was the *loros*, a most important garment associated

with Christ's victory over death. The *loros* was originally a long embroidered scarf pocked with jewels which was wound around the body in a complicated fashion, the end hanging over the Imperial left forearm. By the 10th century, the *loros* had become an all-covering apron from shoulder to feet, completely covering the body. About a foot wide, it was twelve feet long. There was now an opening for the head but what would have been a train in the rear was picked up, passed around the right side and hung over the left forearm as does the original pattern. It is identifiable now by its horizontal and vertical patterns. In addition to providing stability, this new design spread the weight of the jewel encrusted fabric on the shoulders.

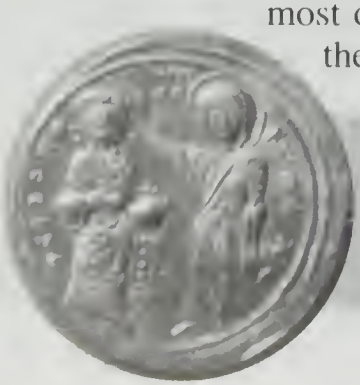
Constantine VII. Follis S1758, 6 June 913-9 November 959 and Romanus Lecapenus 17 December 920-16 December 944. Shown are Constantine VII and his mother (regent from February 914-919) both crowned and holding the long patriarchal cross. He is wearing the loros; she is wearing the chlamys.

The *akakia* morphed from the *mappa*, a handkerchief filled with special sand, which was dropped by the Consul at the beginning of the games. As the *akakia*, carried by the Emperor, it became a dark, reddish cylinder with horizontal band of violet near each end with rounded ends of gold. Crosses replaced it after the mid 9th century with exceptions, of course.

As if there were not enough going on, there were the Imperial insignias; the *labarum* was an important standard or scepter. The *Chi Rho* from Constantine the Great's vision had a purple banner suspended from it with the usual precious stones, and this is clearly reflected in different forms from the realm of Theophilus' in the 9th century, onward. The numbers of pellets on the banner differ. (It is not known whether what we call the *labarum* is what the Byzantines called the *labarum*.) Crosses of many kinds appear as well - the *patriarchal cross, cruciform scepter* and the *potent*.



The *Globus cruciger* was a very important symbol with an orb representing the world (did they know the world was round?) with a cross representing the Emperor's domination over the world. Previews of Harry Potter! There was no such item and, consequently, no rules governing who carried it -Empresses, Juniors, consorts, all are shown with it. The ritual for dressing for each Feast or Holy Day (being most days) dictated the wearing of specific garments. Before the service, the persons in charge of dressing their Most



Romanus III Histamenon nomisma S1819 12 November 1028-11 April 1034. Emperor wears the saccos and loros (note the fold of the robe over his hand) and holds the globus cruciger; the Virgin crowns him with her right hand and wears her traditional costume.

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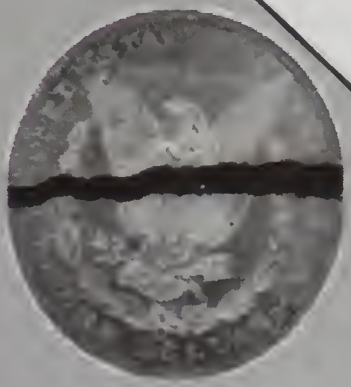

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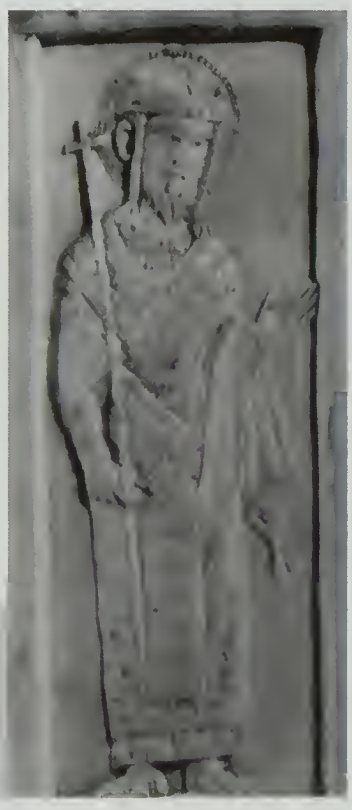
High Pooh-Bahs, carried the imperial accoutrements, crowns and garments to the Octagonal chamber in front of the first martyr, St. Stephen. The Imperials wore *skaramangia* to leave their apartment, added the *saigon*, another important over-tunic worn by dignitaries as well. Dressed in their *chlamydes*, their crowns were put on by unbearded men (to protect from the Evil Eye). On a sign from the Emperor, the dignitaries entered. The Imperials were bareheaded for the liturgy and the Emperor removed his *chlamys* to listen to the Gospel and the litany. After communion they dined with invited Senators after the *divitision* was removed from the Emperor (is he now in his *skaramangion*? We do not know.) The *chlymades* seem to come off and on several times during the service. For example, if it were Hypapante (the second day of the first week of the year), the Emperor would give a sermon in his *saigon*, which is also worn on the Sunday of Orthodoxy. When the Imperials finally returned to St. Stephen after the service, the robes and crowns were removed (no doubt to their great relief) and they returned to the apartment wearing the *divitision* with the *saigon* over it.

The rules governing each Feast Day were extensive - not just the robes themselves but there were different colors for the different Holy Days, funerals and coronations. Five colors were imperial: gold appears in combination with the colors of the factions; white is associated with Easter; purple with coronations, funerals, and promotions and blue and green with two of the demes (the two political parties).

There have been many discussions and papers as to the various terms of costuming and its placement; the *maniakia*, for example, was originally a gold circlet in classical antiquity and used as a military torque. When Julian was acclaimed Augustus in 360, he was crowned with the gold *maniakon*. In Byzantine art, it is shown on soldiers or on military saints. When in the 10th century, the collars over the *loros* are shown, some believe it was the *maniakon* revised. There is a debate as to a visible fold which looks like a kite on the costume of some of the Empresses. Long assumed to be the *thorakion* mentioned by Constantine in his Court costumes as a shield-like item worn by both Imperials, is now thought to be a fold of the *loros* itself. Instead of hanging over the arms, it has been shortened and the end tucked under the belt or fastened to it. These debates add to the fun of studying the coins and the art.



Ivory carving of Constantine VII, wearing the loros before it was modified; the divitision is visible on his left arm and his crown has the handing ornaments called the pendillia. He carries a plain cross.

As to what they wore under the silk tunic next to the presumable scented and pampered Imperial skin, like the Scotsman's kilts, we don't know. Constantine either assumed that the "meanest garment" was known to all or he felt it was indelicate to mention it.

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History of Central States

Part 10

The 15th anniversary Central States convention met for the first time in St. Louis, Missouri, April 26-28, 1957. Despite "violent weather" which cancelled many flights, the convention was well attended with 358 registered by Saturday evening and several hundred non-registered visitors on hand.

The high point of the convention was the banquet attended by 215 souls. The MC and first secretary of Central States, Eric P. Newman, also conducted a post-banquet educational forum with the able assistance of Walter Breen and Art Kagin. Noteworthy was Mr. Newman's non-competitive exhibit of numismatic rarities. These included one of two known Confederate half dollars, the Nova Constellatio silver pattern, a rare variety of the Connecticut cent, the earliest known picture of St. Louis on a rare Missouri note, and a gold President coin reportedly carried by George Washington as a pocket piece!

Dr. F. Stevens Epps was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Earl C. Brown who resigned due to serious illness. Other officers elected were: Erwin C. Gerber, president; Harry X Boosel, vice-president; and governors Harold Baker, Harold Bowen, Harry Collura, D. Wayne Johnson, Sol Kaplan, Louis R. Karp, Clifford Lindall, Mark Hilding Nelson and Theodore Pokorney. A life membership was voted for the ailing Earl C. Brown. Medals of Merit were awarded to Ray Fiscus and Ignatius T. Kopicki.

Fifty-three dealers filled the large bourse room in the Hotel Statler. Popular coins up for sale were Indian cents in all conditions, older proof sets and all gold coins. James Kelly conducted the two-day auction with the top priced coin being an 1875 $3.00 gold proof which brought $4,250.

Cincinnati's New Netherlands Hotel served as host for the 1958 CSNS convention. Attendance was below expectation due to show dates coinciding with Mother's Day. Four-hundred-fifty attended instead of the usual 500-600.

1974 - Detroit: As he retired from the presidency of Central States, David L. Cooper (center) accepted his "past president's" ribbon from "Mr. Central States," Ray O. Lefman, as David's wife, Dorothy, enjoyed the moment. (R. Finner photo)

1978 - St. Louis: Look closely and you'll recognize lots identifiable are George Beach, John Cain, Clem and Miria Pittman, Grover Criswell, Chet Krause, Doug Watson, Dave Polly and Oscar Dodson, Dan Brown and more! (R. Finner

1978 - St. Louis: The traditional ladies' luncheon included wine tasting, lunch, and more wine tasting at St. Louis' famous Bardenheir wine cellars! Identifiable are the folks facing the camera (from the left): Suzanne Berk, Dorothy Cooper, Don Mark and Helen Sedo. (R. Finner photo)

1978 - St. Louis: Past presidents of Central States who were recognized at the awards banquet included Daniel C. Parker (seated); Ray O. Lefman, Richard S. Yeoman and Harry X Boosel. Spouses attending were Wanda Parker, Betty Lefman (hidden behind Dan and Ray), Marian Yeoman and Tillie Boosel. (R. Finner photo)

1984 - Milwaukee: Perennial coin show promoter A. P. "Del" Bertschy prepared to slice a giant decorated cake marking his 88th birthday. Marge Owen-Hendershott supervised as attendees to the annual banquet awaited their dessert. (R. Finner photo)

iar faces in this view of banquet attendees. Easily
ey, Betty Finner, Orlane Kittle, Allen Schrock, John
, Tim Marcy, Bob Lemke, Adeline and Aubrey Bebee,

Some 77 dealers occupied bourse booths. Gold coins were in strong demand with many dealers running out of stock. James Kelly again served as auctioneer with the same coins in demand as in the bourse.

A full entertainment program was provided for the ladies which included a tour of Proctor & Gamble, style show and luncheon. The Saturday evening banquet was preceded by a cocktail party complete with an abundance of snacks. Several attendees complained that the cocktail party should have been held in the mid-afternoon as the hors d'oeuvre table was a meal in itself!

1978 - St. Louis: A bevy of beauties took time out during the ladies' luncheon to pose for *The Centinel* editor. From the left: Virginia Culver, ANA president; Marjorie M. Owen (seated), CSNS secretary/treasurer; Margo Russell, *Coin World* editor; Bernice "Bink" Stevenson, '78 CSNS convention chairlady; and Mary Brooks, director of the U. S. Mint. (R. Finner photo)

John J. Pittman was MC of the post-banquet program. Past CSNS president Lillard Culver installed the new officers: Harry X Boosel, president; Ray Lefman, vice-president; and governors Harold Bowen, Harry Collura, Ray Janda, D. Wayne Johnson, Sol Kaplan, Louis Karp, Mark Hilding Nelson, Clifford Lindall and Theodore Pokorney.

The CSNS business sessions were unusually long due to lengthy discussions of a new convention guidebook, rules for future conventions, and the need to purchase and finance exhibit cases.

Annual dues were increased to $2.00 and bourse fees also increased. The financial report for the Cincinnati convention revealed receipts of $6,732.78 and expenses of $6,590.17.

Medals of Merit were award to Burton Saxton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Harold L. Bowen from Detroit; and Dayton's James Kelly.

The Heart of America Numismatic Association was announced as host club for the 17th anniversary convention in Kansas City in 1959.

1976 - Chicago: ANA governor Grover C. Criswell officially installed recently elected CSNS officials during the annual banquet. At the head table were (from the left) Lowell and Marjorie Owen, Lee F. Hewitt, Suzanne and Harold Berk, Criswell, Kenneth Hallenbeck, and (standing) Ralph Hardman. Others installed were Del Bertschy, John Cain, Leon Hendrickson, Jack Huggins Sr., Wayne Jackson, Tom Jones, Orlane Kittle, Michael Kolman, Kurt Krueger, Ray Lefman, Allen Schrock, Don Squire and Tim Marcy. (R. Finner photo)

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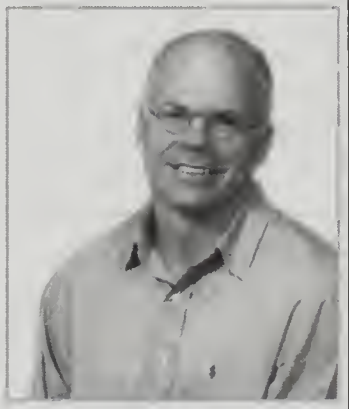

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According to exhibit chairman Frank Passic, exhibits will be judge in 8 adult and 2 junior classes. Adult categories include: 1. All U.S. Coins; 2. All U.S. Paper Money; 3. All Foreign Coins; 4. All Foreign Paper Money; 5. All Medals; 6. All Tokens; 7. Numismatic Literature; and 8. Miscellaneous. For the YNs: 9. Juniors ages 8 - 12; and 10. Juniors ages 13 - 17.

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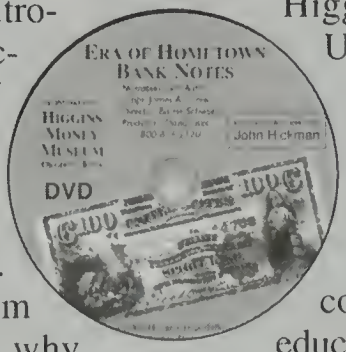
Chicago Club Reaches Big 5-0

The Chicago Coin Club reached a significant milestone earlier this year as it attained its 50th year of membership in Central States. Presentation of the club's gold medal was accomplished during the Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF), April 23, when CCC president Robert Feiler (far right) and past president Carl Wolf (center) accepted the award from Jerry Lebo, CSNS secretary/treasurer.

Money Museum Underwrites Bank Note Show

The Higgins Museum of Money in Okoboji, Iowa, underwrote the production of a video program — Era of Hometown Bank Notes — created with public television and club program viewing in mind.

The program is introduced with an overview tracing the development of paper money in America from Colonial times through the end of National Bank Note issuance in 1935. The body of the program develops the stories of why National Bank Notes were created and how vital they became in the nation's economy. This story is brought to life through the illustration of many notes owned and displayed by the Higgins Museum.



The basic program has a runtime of 36 minutes. There is also a supplemental interview of about 20 minutes with the late John Hickman.

Accepted for broadcast by Iowa Public Television, the program was sponsored by the William R. Higgins, Jr., Foundation. Underwriting grants for the project were also received from *Bank Note Reporter* and the Professional Currency Dealer's Association.

The video, ideal for coin club meeting, coin show educational programs, and civic and professional groups, is priced at $24.95, plus $2 for packaging and shipping, in either VHS or DVD format. Copies may be ordered by check (no credit cards), sent to Higgins Museum of Money, c/o Eclectic Pursuits, PO Box 316, Iola, WI 54945-0316.

25th Annual Scout Clinic in Milwaukee

For the twenty-fifth year, boy scout leaders and members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society conducted their traditional coin collecting merit badge clinic, April 2, as part of the society's spring show. More than 75 scouts were tested following a series of lectures and PowerPoint presentations on assorted numismatic topics. Successful completion of the clinic earned each scout the coin collecting merit badge, and each collected a variety of coin items from generous dealers.

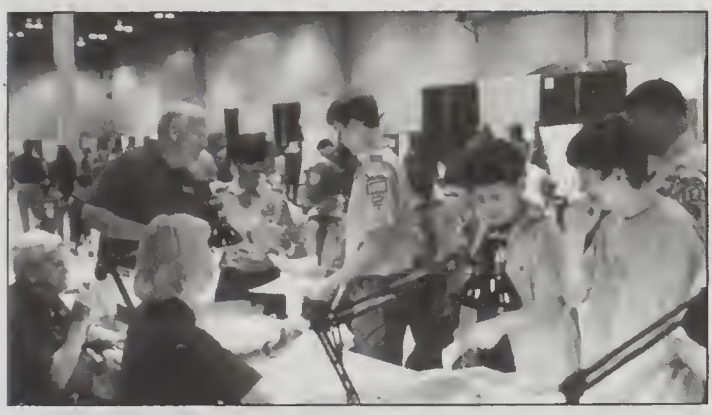
More Scouts Learn About Coins

Thousands of boy scouts were exposed to the fascination of coin collecting as an estimated 65,000 - 75,000 scouts and troop leaders from Houston, Texas, participated in "Scout Fair 2005," an annual one-day jamboree, hosted by the Sam Houston Area BSA Council.

Scouts interested in pursuing a merit badge in coin collecting were attracted to a booth manned by members of the Greater Houston Coin Club where they could view 19th and 20th century U.S. type coinage and assorted foreign material. CSNS governor Patti Finner of Iola, Wis., a certified merit badge counselor, briefed scouts on merit badge requirements and provided hand-outs from the U.S Mint and the Bureau of Engraving & Printing.

Carl Schwenker, a director of the GHCC, supervised the coin collecting booth with assistance from club members John Barber, Bernard Loebe, Pat Schwenker, and GHCC president Richard Laster.

Funding of the coin collecting booth was provided by U.S. Coins, Inc., a Houston based coin dealer and regular advertiser in *The Centinel*.



Hundreds of Texas boy scouts interested in earning their coin collecting merit badges kept coin club volunteers busy during an April 21st jamboree. Carl Schwenker (standing), Bernard Loebe and CSNS governor Patti Finner were part of the staff of coin club volunteers.

More WI Scouts Earn Merit Badges

Boy scouts attending the recent Iola, Wis., coin show had the opportunity for hands-on training in numismatics as 42 completed an intensive training session that qualified them for the coin collecting merit badge. Organized by Iola scout leader George Cuhaj, the session was conducted during the 45th anniversary convention of the Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW), May 20-21, hosted by NOW founder Chet Krause. Cuhaj was assisted by scout leaders Howard Quimby, the mayor of Weyauwega, WI; Lee Hartz of Milwaukee; and CSNS governor Patti Finner of Iola.

Scouts who completed the coin course not only earned their coin collecting merit badge, but also were the first in Wisconsin to ever earn an additional newly created reward - a state quarter and commemorative boy scout postage stamp encapsulated in plastic. The specially selected coins and stamps were donated by Cuhaj and the Finners, and the encapsulating furnished by Numismatic Guaranty Corp. (NGC) of Sarasota, Florida.

Boy scouts examined their rewards for completing the coin collecting merit badge course during the recent Iola, WI coin show. George Cuhaj and Patti Finner (pictured), along with Lee Hartz and Howard Quimby, conducted the coin collecting clinic.

Money Show Bring Friends Together

When the American Numismatic Association's "National Money Show" came to the Central States area, April 8-10, collectors by the thousands gathered in Kansas City, some to renew old friendships, others to make new friendships.

Among the "old friends" who visited the show were CSNS past presidents John Wilson (far left), president in 1996-98, and Ralph Hardman, Jr. (far right) who served in 1980-82. Hardman was instrumental in arranging for Betty Lefman to visit the show, along with his grandson, Eric Stephenson. Betty and her late husband, Ray (CSNS president, 1960-62), actively supported numismatics and Central States for more than fifty years.

New friends who found the "National Money Show" to be an ideal place to get together and talk coins were Rick Snow and Samuel Ernst. Snow, who owns Eagle Eye Rare Coins of Tucson, Arizona, was an early promoter of the Wisconsin state quarter "extra leaf" varieties. His encouragement resulted in Samuel researching the varieties and producing a written article published in the spring issue of *The Centinel*. Perhaps with more prompting, Samuel - and other young numismatists - will do more creative writing on other numismatic topics. (Finner photos)

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Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

Applications should be submitted prior to September 1, 2005.

For information about Scholarships contact:

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P.O. Box 48
Devils Lake, ND 58301
Ph. 701-662-5770

For Adult Scholarships:
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YOUR SIGNATURE _____DATE_____
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Coin Club Meetings

The following roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. Individuals are urged to phone or e-mail ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA)...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Indian Hill Coin Club...meets the 2nd Wednesday each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club...meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday each month at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with major holiday.) Contact: Les Hannula, 847-662-1955.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: Howard Ribbentrop, 708-687-2919; e-mail: dianhow@aol.com.

Rockford Area Coin Club...meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Loves Park Library, 6340 No. 2nd St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422; e-mail: http://www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club...meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Ramada Inn Limited, I-80 & Houbolt Rd., Joliet, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Society...meets in Highland, IN on the 3rd Wednesday each month at the Highland Public Library, 2841 Jewett St. (No meetings in January or February.) Contact: Mrs. Daisy Talley, secretary/treasurer, 219-942-1349.

Logansport Coin Club...meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway, Logansport, IN. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Marion Coin Club...meets the 1st Monday each month at 7:00 p.m. -except June and July at 6:30 p.m.-at the Marion Public Library, 600 So. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520.

Attention Club Officials

Would you like to see news of your club's activities covered in *The Centinel*? The Editor welcomes news of club happenings in the Central States region. Information on your upcoming coin show, election of new officers, numismatic accomplishments of your members and community projects sponsored by your club are only a few examples of news your fellow numismatists would like to read about.

You are invited to send your club news to the Editor, along with photographs to make your story more interesting.

Send to: Editor, *The Centinel*
P. O. Box 296
Iola, WI 54945.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club... meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 4th Tuesday each month in the basement of the Vigo County Library, corner of 6th & Popular, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260, or e-mail: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club...meets the 3rd Wednesday each month-except June and July-at Papich-Kuba Annex, 1300 Second St. SE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, or e-mail: drparr@mchsi.com. Website: http://crcc.anaclubs.org.

KANSAS

Johnson County Numismatic Society...meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting-coin show only-in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club...meets the 2nd Thursday each month at the VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS except for picnic in Sept., coin show in Oct., and party in Dec. Contacts: Larry Hower, 785-452-9331; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Louisville Coin Club...meets the 3rd Sunday each month-except December-at 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 2nd & Broadway, Louisville, KY. Contact: Harry Tileston. 502-244-2555.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn Coin Club...meets the 1st Tuesday of September thru June at the Ross McFadden House in Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August.) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club...meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church (children's choir room), 1515 Helen St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. and Dec.) Contact: Roxanne Nigg, 269-349-5383.

Lincoln Coin Club...meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, in Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club...meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. (No meetings during summer months.) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society...meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: Les Rosik, PANS President, 248-909-2670.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club...meets the 1st Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club...meets the 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Dean Jirousek, 507-455-2484.

Rochester Area Coin Club...meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Law Enforcement Center, Rooms 2A & B, 101-4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Coin Club...meets the 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Inn So., 5922 Vandervoort Dr. (59th & Old Cheney Rd. (behind Lazlow's), Lincoln, NE. Contact: Barry Nowak, 402-483-4499.

Omaha Coin Club...meets the 3rd Friday with YN meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the New Cassel Retirement Center, 900 No. 90th St., Omaha, NE. Contact: Ron Matson, 402-895-7715.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of September thru May at the Bismarck Public Library, Bismarck, ND. Contacts: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Red River Valley Coin Club...meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., at the Moorhead (MN) Public Library, 118 - 5th St. So. Contact: Bill O'Brien, PO Box 10731, Fargo, ND 58106; 701-239-4827.

OHIO

CNS / COINS (Columbus)...meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview High School cafeteria. (Picnic in August; Christmas dinner in December.) Contact: Evan Brill, secretary, 614-451-5055.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club...meets the 1st Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 -39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 days; 262-654-6272 nights.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society...meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 No. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall). Contact: Bruce Benoit, 414-282-8128. E-mail: benwab@sbcglobal.net.

Nicolet Coin Club...meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. at Stein Supper Club, 126 So. Adams, Green Bay, WI. Contact: Don Long, 920-468-7760.

Ozaukee Coin Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday at Rose Harms Legion Post, 1540 - 13th Ave., Grafton, WI. Contact: John Helm, 262-376-9503, PO Box 832, Cedarburg, WI 53012.

Racine Numismatic Society...meets the 2nd Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. (across from Amtrak Depot), Sturtevant, WI . Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 days; 262-654-6272 nights.

South Shore Coin Club...meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except no meetings in July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Bruce Benoit, 414-282-8128. E-mail: benwab@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club...meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Wednesday at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227. E-mail: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Show Calendar

The "Coin Show Calendar" is a regular feature of each issue of The Centinel *and is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their future show attendance and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts.*

Show Officials: Send complete information regarding your coming event to The Centinel *well in advance - 6 to 18 months - and include dates, official name, sponsoring club name, location and address, and contact person's name, mailing and/or e-mail address, and telephone/fax number to the Editor, P.O. Box 296, Iola, WI 54945.*

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St. Louis, MO — July 8-10
Missouri Numismatic Society's 45th Coin Festival. St. Charles Convention Ctr., 1 Convention Ctr. Plaza, St. Louis. John Bush, 314-692-2646.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada — July 20-24
Canadian Numismatic Association's 52nd Annual Convention. Westin Hotel / Downtown, (phone 403-266-1611), 320 — 4th Ave. SW. Chairman: Chris Clifton, 403-381-1850, clifton@agt.net.

Springfield, IL — July 24
Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Summer Coin Show. Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Drive. Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

San Francisco, CA — July 27-31
American Numismatic Association's 114th Anniversary Convention. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 719-632-2646.

Terre Haute, IN — Aug. 21
Wabash Valley Coin Club's annual Coin & Currency Show. Hulman Center, 200 No. 8th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Table fee: $45. Contact: Ken Wence, 812-356-4605. Club address: PO Box 3,Terre Haute, IN 47808.

Fond du Lac, WI — Aug. 21
Fond du Lac Coin Club's Annual Summer Show. Holiday Inn, 625 W. Rolling Meadows Dr. Randy Miller, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54903-0254. 920-231-6161.

Dearborn, MI — Aug. 26-28
Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention (hosting Central States Numismatic Society). Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Drive. Don Charters, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-721-4991.

Columbus (Dublin), OH — Sept. 2-4
7th Annual OH State Coin Show sponsored by CNS/COINS. Clarion/Dublin Hotel, 600 Metro Place No. Tables: 125. Admission: $3. Evan Brill, 4719 Reed Rd, PMB 182,Columbus, OH 43220. 614-451-5055.

Omaha, NE — Sept. 3-4
Annual National Token & Medal Show (NTCA) hosted by Omaha Coin Club. Holiday Inn's Ford Hall, I-80 (Grover St.) & 72nd St. Show contact: Chuck Berger, c/o Omaha Coin Club, PO Box 82, Omaha, NE 68101-0082. 402-571-5758; cberger199@cox.net.

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Show Calendar

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Illinois Numismatic Assn. (ILNA) 46th Annual Fall Convention. Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 815-432-4636.

Jeffersonville, IN — Sept. 16-18
Kentucky State Numismatic Association's 45th Annual Coin Show, sponsored by Louisville Coin Club. Ramada Inn Riverside, 700 W. Riverside Dr., Jeffersonville, IN. Harry Tileston, PO Box 43744, Louisville, KY 40253-0744. 502-244-2555.

Rockford, IL — Sept. 18
Rockford Area Coin Club's 98th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Hoffman House/Holiday Inn, 7550 E. State St. Don Smith, 100 W. Main St., Rockton, IL 61072. 815-624-0422.

Sheboygan Falls, WI — Sept. 24
Annual Fall Club Coin Show. Municipal Hall, 375 Buffalo St. Contact: Ed Rautmann, PO Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082. 920-893-5874.

Sioux Falls, SD — Sept. 24-25
Great Plains Coin Club's Annual Coin & Stamp Show. W. C. Lyons Fairgrounds Armory Bldg., 4000 W. 12th St. Larry J. Muehl, PO Box 1091, Sioux Falls, SD 57101. 605-335-1910.

Cincinnati, OH — Sept. 30-Oct. 2
22nd Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Expo. Sharonville Convention Ctr., I-75 Exit 15. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513-821-2143.

Bloomfield, IN — Oct. 1
Green Cty. Coin Club Show. 4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 54W. Bill Stogsdill, PO Box 5906, Bloomington, IN 47407. 812-339-1724.

Faribault, MN — Oct. 1
College City Coin Club's Annual Fall Coin & Stamp Show. Faribo West Mall, 200 Western Ave. Glenn Behrens, 9176 - 135th St. East, Nerstrand, MN 55053. 507-645-4071.

Milwaukee, WI — Oct. 2
Milwaukee Numismatic Society's Annual One-Day Coin Show.

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Show Calendar

American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Show & Bourse info: David Hunsicker, 248 So. 7th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095-3221. 262-338-6064.

Lenexa, KS — Oct. 8-9
Johnson County Numismatic Society's 37th Annual Coin, Stamp & Card Show. Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr. Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, KS 66061. 913-649-7070 (work) or 913-764-0386 (home).

Cedar Rapids, IA — Oct. 8-9
Iowa Numismatic Association's 67th Annual Show & Convention, hosted by Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Crown Plaza Five Seasons Hotel, 350 - 1st Ave. NE. Dave Vaughn, 319-366-5463, PO Box 2277, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406, or Brian Fanton, 319-294-4377.

Brooklyn Center, MN — Oct. 14-16
Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MOON) Convention. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Jay Darby, PO Box 7323, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-250-5787.

Green Bay, WI — Oct. 16
Nicolet Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Rock Garden / Comfort Suites, 1951 Bond St. Roger A. Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313. 920-499-7035.

St. Louis, MO — Oct. 20-22
St. Louis Silver Dollar & Rare Coin Expo. Greater St. Charles Convention Ctr., 1 Convention Ctr. Plaza. Julie Woodside, 11262 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. 314-692-2646.

Monroeville, PA — Oct. 21-23
Fall PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old Exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Muskegon, MI — Oct. 22
Muskegon Coin Club's Fall '05 Coin Show. Roberts Hall, 4095 Grand Haven Rd. Butch Coulier, 9359 Besser Ct., Montague, MI 49437. 231-893-0922.

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Evansville, IN — Oct. 23
Evansville Coin Club Show. C. K. Newsome Center, 100 E. Walnut St. Darrell Watkins, 1618 No. Elm, Henderson, KY 42420. 270-827-0445.

Petersburg, IN — Oct. 29
So. Western IN Coin & Currency Club's 2nd Annual Show. St. Peter & Paul Parrish Hall, 207 So. 7th St. Chap Evans, PO Box 151, Petersburg, IN 47567. 812-354-3403.

Gurnee, IL — Oct. 30
Indian Hill Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. American Legion Post #771, 749 Milwaukee Ave. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099. 847-872-2725.

Rochester, MN — Oct. 30
Rochester Area Coin Club's Annual Fall Southern MN Coin & Stamp Show. Comfort Inn Conference Center, 1625 So. Broadway. Jerry Swanson, PO Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-289-5099.

Elgin, IL — Oct. 30
Elgin Coin Club's 43rd Annual Coin Show. VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd. Don Cerny, PO Box 561, So. Elgin, IL 60177. 847-888-1449.

Honolulu, HI — Nov. 4-6
Hawaii State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention. Hawaii Convention Center. Marion Kendrick, PO Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809. 808-486-4766.

Indianapolis, IN — Nov. 4-5
Indiana State Numismatic Association's 47th Annual Coin Show. New Liberty Hall, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Joyce Fischer, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46016. 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@insightbb.com.

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Kenosha, WI — Nov. 5
47th Annual Kenosha Coin Club Show. Union Club, 3030 - 39th Ave. Jerry Binsfeld, 6040 - 39th Ave., Ste. 7, Kenosha, WI 53142. 262-657-4653.

Kalamazoo, MI — Nov. 5
Kalamazoo Coin Club's Annual Fall Show. Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Bldg., Room E, 2900 Lake St. Roxanne Nigg, 2333 Hillsdale Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49006. 269-349-5383.

Livonia, MI — Nov. 6
Northwest Detroit Coin Club Fall Show. Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. Donald F. Priebe, 16701 Yorkshire, Livonia, MI 48154. 734-425-9225.

Des Moines, IA - Nov. 12-13
Des Moines Coin Club's Annual Fall Coin Show. NEW LOCATION: Walnut Center, IA State Fair Grounds. Chris Seuntjens, 3427 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, IA 50310. 800-701-3123.

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Windsor, Ontario, Canada — Nov. 13
Windsor Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. M. Clarke. 519-735-0727; e-mail: mclarke@wincom.net.

St. Louis, MO — Nov. 16-19
20th Annual National & World Paper Money Convention. St. Louis Airport Hilton Hotel. Kevin Foley, 414-421-3484.

Marietta, OH — Nov. 19-20
Parkersburg Coin Club Show. Comfort Inn, 700 Pike St., I-77 & Rt. 7. Timothy E. Miller, 4407 Powell St., Parkersburg, WV 26104. 304-422-4375.

Dearborn, MI — Nov. 25-27
Michigan State Numismatic Society's 50th Anniversary Thanksgiving Convention. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Dr. Don Charters, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-721-4991.

Mattoon, IL — Nov. 27
Mattoon Coin Club's 61st Coin Show. Burgess-Osbourne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash Ave. Contact: Bob Ohm, PO Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938. 217-234-2585.

Iowa City, IA — Dec. 11
Old Capital Coin Club's Annual Show. Quality Inn, 2525 No. Dodge St. Thomas D. Robertson, PO Box 3003, Iowa City, IA 52246. 319-351-2512.

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Orlando, FL — Jan. 5-8, 2006
51st Annual Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Convention/Show. Orange Co. Convention/Civic Center, 9800 International Dr. Contact: Cindy Grellman, 407-321-8747.

New York, NY — Jan. 12-15, 2006
NY International Numismatic Convention. Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-421-3484.

Muncie, IN — Jan. 22, 2006
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 48th Annual Show. Horizon Convention Center, 401 So. High St. Ray Saylor, PO Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Houston, TX — Jan. 27-29, 2006
49th Annual "Money Show of the Southwest." George R. Brown Convention Center, 1001 Avenida de las Americas. Contact: Carl Schwenker, 281-586-9727.

Franksville, WI — Feb. 26, 2006
48th Annual Numismatic Society Show. So. Hills Country Club, Frontage Rd., (E. side of I-94). Jerry Binsfeld,6040 - 39th Ave., Ste 7, Kenosha, WI 53142. 262-657-4653.

Rosemont, IL — Mar. 10-12, 2006
12th Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo. Crowne Plaza / Chicago O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-421-3484.

Brookfield, WI — Mar. 12, 2006
Waukesha Coin Club's 37th Annual Show. American Legion Hall, 3245 No. 124th St. Forrest Schumacher, 262-542-3934.

Brooklyn Center, MN — Mar. 17-19, 2006
Northwest Coin Club's 72nd Annual Show. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, MO 63049. 314-276-1162.

Rosemont, IL — Mar. 31-Apr. 2, 2006
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Show Calendar

Chicago O'Hare, 5440 No. River Road. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-421-3484.

Dearborn, MI — Apr. 7-9, 2006
Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Spring Convention. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Drive. Don Charters, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-721-4991.

Atlanta, GA — Apr. 7-9, 2006
American Numismatic Association's "National Money Show." Cobb Galleria, 2 Galleria Parkway. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 719-632-2646.

Sheboygan Fall, WI — Apr. 22, 2006
Annual Spring Coin Show. Municipal Hall, 375 Buffalo St. Contact: Ed Rautmann, PO Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082. 920-893-5874.

Columbus, OH — Apr. 26-29, 2006
67th Anniversary Convention of Central States Numismatic Society. PNG Day: Wed., April 26th. Bourse info: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 47947. 574-753-2489.

Monroeville, PA — May 12-14, 2006
Spring PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

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MN Organization of Numismatists (MOON) Annual Coin Show. Earle Brown Heritage Ctr., 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Jay Darby, PO Box 7323, Rochester, MN 55903. 507-202-3390.

Monroeville, PA — Oct. 27-29, 2006
Fall PAN (PA Assn of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt.22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Indianapolis, IN — Nov. 3-4, 2006
Indiana State Numismatic Association's 48th Annual Show. New Liberty Hall, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Joyce Fischer, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46016. 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@insightbb.com.

Dearborn, MI — Nov. 24-26, 2006
Michigan State Numismatic Society's 51st Anniversary Thanksgiving Convention. Hyatt Regency, 1 Fairlane Drive. Don Charters, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-721-4991.

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Northwest Coin Club's 73rd Annual Show. Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, MO 63049. 314-276-1162.

Dearborn, MI — Apr. 13-15, 2007
Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Spring Convention. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Drive. Don Charters, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-721-4991.

Monroeville, PA — May 4-6, 2007
Spring PAN (Penn. Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show. Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (PA Turnpike Exit 57, old exit 6). John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Show Calendar

St. Louis, MO — May 9-12, 2007
68th Anniversary CSNS Convention. America's Center. Bourse info: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489.

Indianapolis, IN — Nov. 2-3, 2007
Indiana State Numismatic Association's 49th Annual Show. New Liberty Hall, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Joyce Fischer, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46016. 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@insightbb.com.

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2008 - April 26-29 (Donald E. Stephens Convention Center) . . . . . .Rosemont, IL
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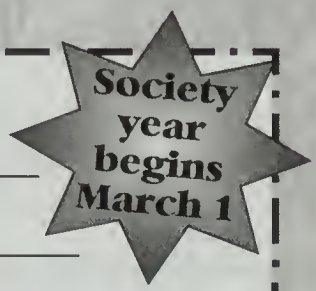

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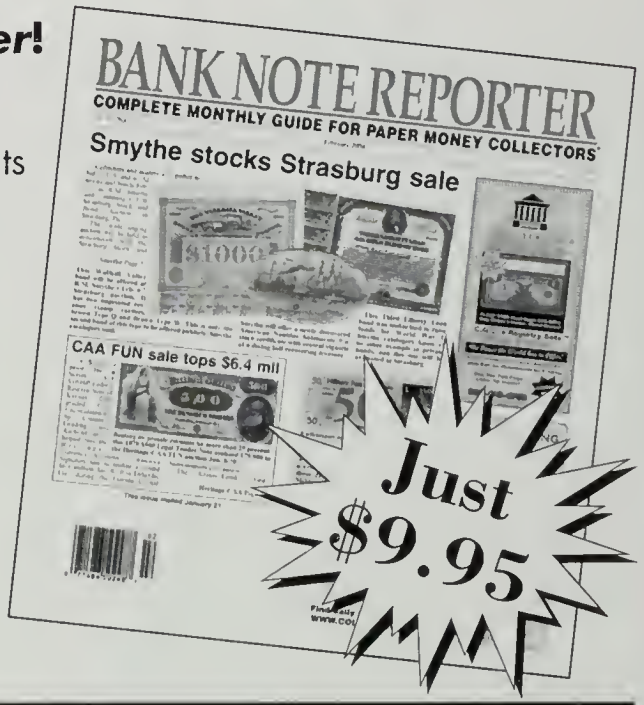
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